

FISHING SUNDAY
KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 21.—(The Rev. C. W. Aked, host of San Francisco, Calif., fishing party) Boston's churchmen, in New York, who by spending his vacation here, shocked church-goers when they discovered him sitting with hook and line, in the broiling sun, fishing on Sunday.

of South Boston, of the Gloucester fishing schooner Olga, were rescued by the steamer Bruce twenty-five miles off the Newfound-
land coast, after a 40-day drift in a life raft
dried or water four days and three nights.
The men were almost dead from exhaus-
tion. The story of the rescue reached
Boston today from Sydney, C. B. where
the men were taken.

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

BURKE BEGINS LIFE THIRD TIME

In a pathetic letter to his wife in Philadelphia, William Burke, whose resignation from the Common Council of that city, and confession that he had offered a bribe to a Charleston after many rebuffs in Boston, furnished a sensation, has declared he will not return, but will begin life for the third time and "make good" for the sake of her and of their child.

Burke's letter indicates that he is in New York. It reads as follows:

NEW YORK, Aug. 17, 1912.
My Dear Anna, "My Wife":
Although I am all that has been said, and do not wish to deny it, yet am still my wife. Why, dear, you are the only one who has ever loved me.

I have been a crook all my life. I am a crook. I tried to live right for you. It has been a hard fight and I did not take you into my life. I would have been a crook forever. You are the only one who has been my star. I could not think of anything, only you.

Has Duty to Child.
Now, dear, I know that even here as great as yours cannot stand what has happened. Still, I have a duty to do for you and the child. I do not know just what I shall do, but this I do know: I will make good to our child if I live.

I am going to send you money every week after I get work for the child. I do not expect you to ever look for me, but I must make good for our poor girl, and I will. Darling, remember me always as I was when at my best. God bless you for a good wife.

At New York Hotel.
I shall send the money to your mother.
I am staying at the Mills Hotel, Brooklyn, Thompson, Sullivan streets, New York city.

From your loving husband,
WILLIAM BURKE.
The letter was given out by Mrs. Burke in Philadelphia.

At the Mills Hotel in New York it was said that if Burke was there it was under his assumed name.

Mrs. Mary Brennan, Burke's mother-in-law, has been in New York, it is believed, arranging with him the future of his wife's child.

STRIKE BENEFITS FOR WOMEN COREMAKERS

Strike benefits today were paid the twenty-five women coremakers who struck in sympathy with their new shopmates at the George F. Blake Company factory, in East Cambridge, one week ago. Because of their act, these women are assured from unemployment in the Maidenhead Union. This necessitates the payment of their strike benefits out of a local fund.

MONEY WILLED TO CHARITY BY WOMAN

By the will of Joseph F. Dillie, of Brookline, died today at Dedham, the following got \$200: Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, those for Descriptive Catalogue Club, Boston Children's Little Sisters of the Poor. The estate is valued at \$100,000. The will divides \$20,000 among relatives.

PLEADS FOR A WENDELL PHILLIPS FOR LABOR

The Rev. Richard H. Sawyer, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, made a plea for a crusade in behalf of labor and the oppressed, the imprisoned laborer and the oppressed laborer, at a mass meeting in their interests held in Levee Hall, Boston tonight. He called on someone to come forward and lead this crusade, as Wendell Phillips led in the Abolition crusade.

SAVE HORSES AT EAST BOSTON STABLE FIRE

Fire early today in the two-story wooden building at No. 292 Bremen street, East Boston, used as a stable by Morris Silverman, caused a damage of \$500. The horses were removed in safety.

Calico Gowns a Newport Fad Miss Robinson Has Monocle

MRS. BURDEN CARRYING CANE AT CASINO



Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden has started the fad at Newport of wearing old-fashioned calico and carrying a cane.

VANDERBILT PAYS \$5,000 FOR PLAY FOR WIFE'S NEWPORT FETE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Cornelius Vanderbilt has bought the production and company of "The Merry Wives" for a night and will move them to Newport for a performance for the pleasure of guests at the ball Mrs. Vanderbilt is to give on Friday. The cost will be \$5,000.

OPEN CARUSO SUIT AGAINST A WOMAN

MILAN, Aug. 21.—The hearing in the suit of Enrico Caruso, the singer, against Signorina Giacchetti, said to have been his wife, for defamation of character, is now in progress.

The case arose out of a suit brought by Signorina Giacchetti against Caruso in 1909 in which she charged the singer with having intercepted a contract letter from Oscar Hammerstein offering her a \$50,000 engagement at the Manhattan opera house.

Next to her the most stunning gown seen this season by Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, the creator of the Newport fad, was a gown of white tulle and lace, with a high collar and long sleeves, and was much admired.

Mrs. Leta Robinson was a model on a chain around her neck and viewed the gown through it with dignified composure.

She also carried her parasol for what most is, with the handle toward the ground, when the occasion was needed.

The story of the romance is repeated with "thrills." Nearly a generation ago Elizabeth Marie, a beautiful and beautiful girl in her teens, went to Philadelphia to visit friends and met Ella Stouffer.

He decided to go West and make his fortune. He came back and found his sweetheart.

He married her. By what she felt was a sudden change of heart on the part of her sweetheart, Elizabeth returned to Ancestry and married another. Ten years ago her husband died.

A few weeks ago, she read in a newspaper that Ella Stouffer, a wealthy Philadelphia, had slipped on the pavement near his home and had been fatally injured.

She wrote to Philadelphia friends and learned that it was the same Ella Stouffer. So she wrote him a letter of sympathy. As soon as the doctors would permit him, Mr. Stouffer hurried to Boston.

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Roosevelt Calls for Candidate to Oppose Longworth

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—A Progressive candidate for Congress will be put into the field in the district now represented by Stephen Longworth, Republican, on the call of Theodore Roosevelt.

The order to put up a candidate for Congress in this district is said to have come from Colonel Roosevelt himself. Leaders of the Progressive movement say for A. O. Zerkow will probably get the nomination.

ALFONSO IN A ROW WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW

LONDON, Aug. 21.—When King Alfonso of Spain raised from Cotes up to London just before the end of the month, and announced he was going home immediately, the explanation was given out as "urgent state affairs."

Today it came out that the immediate real reason he left was for King had had a row with his mother-in-law. It has long been known that the King and Queen of Spain are not on the best of terms.

George Warns the Idle Rich on End of Pleasure Hunts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Representative Henry George, Jr., of New York said today that he believed the pleasure hunters of Newport society would be hunting new attractions just as long as special privileges save the results of the hunt with an opportunity to exploit their riches.

Commenting on Mrs. Stuyvesant Plant's butterfly dinner at Newport, which is said to have cost many thousands of dollars, he said:

"So long as the existence of special privilege results in an unfair distribution of wealth and an inordinate rampancy on the part of the owners, we must expect butterfly dinners, money dinners, money and all other kinds of abnormal dances."

"Persons who are not required as a result of special privilege to earn their own bread by the sweat of their brow, but who are able to appropriate the fruits of other people's labor, will, as a natural consequence, soon exhaust the legitimate satisfaction and seek the illegitimate, beginning with the trick."

WILSON BROTHERS Scollay Sq. 6 EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS 10 SKILLED WATCH REPAIRERS



EYEGLASSES OR SPECTACLES, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

Glasses Repaired While You Wait. Prescription Not Necessary. Bring in Your Broken Glasses. If You Are Suffering from Blurred Vision, Headaches, Nervousness, Weak and Watery Eyes, etc., etc., etc., call on our specialists. They will examine you and tell you exactly what is the matter with your eyes, and you will be able to see clearly again. If you have a pair of glasses, call on our specialists. They will examine them and tell you exactly what is the matter with them, and you will be able to see clearly again. If you have a pair of glasses, call on our specialists. They will examine them and tell you exactly what is the matter with them, and you will be able to see clearly again.

WILSON BROTHERS JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Scollay Sq., Cor. City and Exchange Sts., Boston, Mass.
We have a full line of Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles. We also have a full line of Gold, Silver and Steel Watches. We are also experts in repairing all kinds of watches. We have a full line of Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles. We also have a full line of Gold, Silver and Steel Watches. We are also experts in repairing all kinds of watches.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune. A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

3 DAYS' SHOES SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
In this Great 3 Days' Sale I must get rid of 6,000 pairs of shoes of all descriptions for men, women and children—Regardless of Cost—Regardless of Price—
I MUST HAVE ROOM FOR MY FALL GOODS
My Fall and Winter Shoes are coming in by the carload. No matter what it costs, I must have room. I am going to take my loss and take it now. Come at once to this Wonderful Sale.

WM. SHEINWALD

This Tremendous 3 Days' Sale Opens Tomorrow, Thursday, 8:30 A. M., Sharp

Women's Dept. Fine Shoes Men's Dept. Fine Shoes

COLONIAL PUMPS

The very latest Colonial Pumps with buckles and all leather. A positive \$2.80 value. 4th anniversary sale price.

1.59

THE HANNAH

Lacergil or Hannah shoes. All leathers, but mostly velvet. We are heavy on velvet. Regular price \$3.50. 4th anniversary sale price.

85c

Standard Walk-For-Ever Shoe

Remember, the Walk-For-Ever Oxford is honest \$4.00 value. Since we have been in business, we have sold over 80,000 pairs. Everybody is calling for them again. We never had a dissatisfied customer on the Walk-For-Ever shoe. In all leathers. 4th Anniversary Sale price.

1.99

THE NU-BUCK BOOTS

Purest white high top, just what everybody is crazy for now. A positive \$4.50 value. 4th anniversary sale price.

1.89

EXTRA SPECIAL

This beautiful custom model Oxford is made by a very exclusive manufacturer. Regular price \$4.50. 4th anniversary sale price.

2.39

WHITE CANVAS PUMPS

5000 pairs of Women's White Canvas Pumps. Usual price \$2.00. This great sale, all sizes.

79c

High Class Outing Shoe

Beautiful white canvas, with heavy rubber sole and leather welt, just what you can wear. Every pair is new and clean—no shoe. Regularly in Boston at \$2.50 for the pair. We have limited quantities. Come early. For the season, only one pair.

1.10

Boys' Box Calf Shoes

Sizes up to 5. Regular Price \$2. Special for 4th Anniversary Sale, at

95c

Famous Crockett Shoes

Lace and Button
Another One of Our Leaders
I don't believe that there is a man in New England who doesn't know the Crockett shoe. We have sold thousands and thousands of pairs to the men of Boston and New England. Regular price \$5.00. 4th anniversary sale price.

2.39

GOODYEAR WELT \$2 PUMPS

All Leathers, 69c and 79c

59c

BAREFOOT SANDALS

A real treat for you now. They are almost a gift to you. We will send 1,000 pairs of 79c barefoot sandals at this Fourth Anniversary

29c & 39c

SNEAKERS

1400 pairs of men's, boys', girls', misses' and children's sneakers. Regular price 75c. 4th Anniversary Sale Price

29c & 39c

Misses' \$2 Boot

Lace and Button Anniversary Sale Price

89c & 98c

WOMAN TO WED OLD SWEETHEART

The funeral of a member of twenty years ago is to result, next Friday, in the marriage in Philadelphia of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tucker of No. 478 Western avenue, Brookmont and Ella Stouffer, a wealthy Philadelphia.

The story of the romance is repeated with "thrills." Nearly a generation ago Elizabeth Marie, a beautiful and beautiful girl in her teens, went to Philadelphia to visit friends and met Ella Stouffer.

He decided to go West and make his fortune. He came back and found his sweetheart.

He married her. By what she felt was a sudden change of heart on the part of her sweetheart, Elizabeth returned to Ancestry and married another. Ten years ago her husband died.

A few weeks ago, she read in a newspaper that Ella Stouffer, a wealthy Philadelphia, had slipped on the pavement near his home and had been fatally injured.

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ROXBURGHES HOSTS TO KING AND QUEEN

TOWN, Aug. 21.—The King and Queen will visit the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh (the latter formerly Miss May Goe of New York) at Floors Castle in Scotland.

For House Cleaning

Pearline

Cleans Everything

Get the New Large 10c. Package

**GIRL CONFESSES
MALDEN THEFTS;
AUNT FINED \$30**

The aunt also pleaded guilty to the same charges and paid a total fine of \$30.

The girl's story, when arrested Saturday night, led to a search of the aunt's home at No. 285 Pearl street. The police found in a trunk \$300 worth of goods, which were identified by Frederick N. Joslin, proprietor of a Malden department store, and by the manager of a five-and-ten-cent store as taken from their premises.

**HOUGHTON
AND
DUTTON CO.**
THURSDAY



**We Will
Sell
Elegant
Messa-
line
Silk
Waists
For \$1.98**

These elegant waists are made

These elegant waists are made in "Our Own" Factory, of the same quality of material and in the same styles as any \$3.00 waist. We do not believe you could duplicate them for less. The colors are navy, copenhagen, brown and black. Straight from the factory to you for

1.98

Order by mail if you cannot come to the store.

BOSTON PITTSBURG NEW YORK
(The Biggest Cut Price Dealers in the World)
BIG BAGGAGE PRICE
SMASHING SALE IS STILL ON





"Constitution,"
\$14.50.

"Onion Bag,"
\$10.50.

"Dormio,"
\$14.50.

**Competitors Are
Protesting in a Body**

To the manufacturers, claiming they cannot meet our Cut Prices!! However, the Backward Season Overloaded Factory Shelves!! Cash needed!! are Vital Causes that have contributed toward giving you High Grade

Trunks, Bags, Leather Goods, Etc.

At About 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Read Some of These Specimen Bargains and Come Quick

	\$10.00 Bang Proof Trunks	\$5.85
	12.50 Majestic and Theatrical Trunks	6.35
	9.85 Overland Trunks	3.40 and 4.90
	17.00 Non-Destructo Trunks	11.75
	29.50 Patented Wardrobe Trunks	15.85
	2.65 Short Trip Bags	1.29
	1.50 Genuine Matting Bags	87c
	3.58 Heavy Leather Bags	2.50
	10.00 English Bench Made Bags	6.60
	13.50 High Glasgow Bags	7.45
	1.50 Short Trip Suit Cases	75c
	1.75 Matting and Cane Cases	80c
	4.00 Solid Leather Cases	2.45
	5.00 Black Walrus Bags	2.45
	6.50 Ox Hide Cases	3.90
	8.50 Eup. Bellows Cases	4.95
	15.00 Triple Sole Leather Cases	7.50
	75c Patent Web Trunk Straps	27c
	95c Sole Leather Trunk Straps	45c

An Avalanche of Bargains
In Leather Goods, Briefs and Lawyers' Bags, Card Cases, Wallets, Ladies' Hand Bags, Toilet Rolls, Flasks, etc., etc.

LOOK FOR THE

EMERGENCY TRUNK
AND BAG CO.

207 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Old State House

An Avalanche of Bargains
In Leather Goods, Briefs and Lawyers' Bags, Card Cases, Wallets, Ladies' Hand Bags, Toilet Rolls, Flasks, etc., etc.

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EMERGENCY TRUNK
AND BAG CO.

207 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Old State House

BOX HAVE
THE NAPS HERE
FOR FOUR GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FILIGRIMS IN
FINAL GAME
WITH THE REDS

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

No Use, the Judge's Wife Is Impossible

By Tad

SEE THIS HOT WITCHER
KNOCKS HIS DEAD-
ADJOURNED COURT
AT NOON—I DON'T
STAND IT—WELL I GUESS
IT WILL COOL OFF WHEN
THE SUN GOES DOWN

ALRIGHT—MY DEAR—
DON'T TAKE A
LITTLE WALK WITH US
TWO DAYS—YOUR
LADY—NOW DOO
IS A LOVELY LADY

A WALK ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS
I CAN HARDLY BREATHE NOW—
WALKING WITH US
BRING IN A FEW THINGS—
GEE WHIZ—WALK—
WHERE DO YOU GET THAT STUFF?

YES—THIS IS THE JUDGE
ON HELL—HARRY—OH—SO
THEY'LL PLAY US FOR 5 DUCKS
A WIDE, EASY HOLD-EM—DON'T
LET US GET AWAY—TAL BE
DOWN THERE WITH SPANGLES
ON IN 10 MINUTES

IN THE OLD
BOY—LET
HIS PUNCH

COME ON
JUDGE
A STRIKE
COULD EN-
UP WITH
THEM



RED SOX FINGER BROTHERS

RARIDEN HAS FINGER BROKEN ON CARD TODAY

Naps Open Series With Red Sox Stahl Anxious to Clean Up Series

Hold Postponed City Games at North End

WALTER JOHNSON, "the Terrible Steve," has broken Jack Chesbro's American League pitching record, made eight years ago. Johnson stands at the top of the list with fifteen straight victories in hand. He first game of September was by Chesbro when he lost Cleveland, 4 to 2. In the inning slipped out only seven safe ones, but two Cleveland errors helped the Swede beat the record.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—The Boston Pilgrims and their fellows here to this date afternoon. When they tackle the Reds in the last game of the season, they will be glad when the Pilgrims depart for they have been there in his side ever since their arrival.

STANDING TODAY.
W. L. P.
Red Sox..... 71 35 482
Washington..... 67 44 418
Athletics..... 67 46 468
With the Cleveland "Naps" who lost three straight to the Washington Senators and four straight to the Athletics as their competitors for 40 games four days, and the Detroit Tigers moving on to Washington, a new scene is shifted over to Washington Park this afternoon.

Hold Postponed City Games at North End
The postponed district meet of the Municipal A. for the North End will be held this afternoon at 2:15. Entries may be made with the instructor at North End park up to 2 p. m.

AT the same time that Dabow's winning streak was cut off with eleven straight, Joe Wood won his eleventh consecutive victory and "Smoky Joe" Wood has set sail for Walter Johnson's mark. Wood has now won 27 and lost 1, having the highest average of any pitcher of the 1912 season. Since Wood is going faster all of the time and has been knocking at the door, left by the outside when he struck up against the Boston Red Sox, Dabow had been credited with eleven straight, when Hubby Jennings picked him to keep the Sox from making a clean sweep of the Filene Red Sox series.

THE Red Sox were back last night when they were again in the lead. They were back in the lead when they were again in the lead. They were back in the lead when they were again in the lead. They were back in the lead when they were again in the lead.

STANDARDS AND TODAY'S PLAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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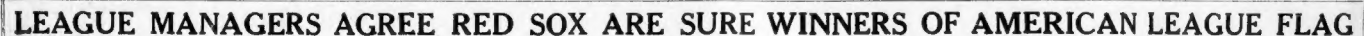
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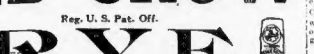
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By "Bud" Fisher



NEW SERIES OF Series Between Major League **Watch for the Vote** **Ginty Handed Draw Verdict** **HAYDEN MATCH**
BALL TICKETS **Runners-Up Sure Listens Good** **Standing Tomorrow** **In Battle Against Baldwin** **AT WAKEFIELD**

[illegible]

OLD CROW R Y E Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  The Standard of RYE Whiskey <i>Guaranteed Pure RYE Whiskey Under National Pure Food Law, Serial Number 2163</i> NOT BLENDED NOT ADULTERATED SOLD ONLY IN OUR SEALED BOTTLES EVERYWHERE NEVER SOLD IN BULK WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAZELWOOD MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD H. B. KIRK & CO., New York, N. Y.	the rain water, and probably would have been killed by it. HAVERHILL GETS COONEY. HAVERHILL, Aug. 21.—William Cooney, who was recently sold to the Lynn National League Club, has returned to Haverhill, where he will play right field for the rest of the season. William White, who was given a tryout, was released. SOUTHPAW FOR GIANTS. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Fera Schupp of the Des Moines Trust Club has been sold to the New York Nationals. Schupp is a left-handed pitcher and led the Three I. League in number of strike-outs.	Save Your Vim By Wearing an O-P-C suspensory Men wear the O-P-C suspensory just to conserve vitality. It relieves countless strains on the nerve force, which tires one more than work. It multiplies energy fast by saving the waste. To men who walk much an O-P-C is essential. It is also important to men who don't. Men who prize their vim—who wish to keep at their best—are in these days wearing suspensories. Try one, and note the comfort and relief. Note how work becomes less wearisome. Note your better spirits. The O-P-C is the scientific suspensory, famous for 30 years. Our belts will tell you why you need it—what it costs. Write for it! All requests guarantee satisfaction with an O-P-C, No. 2, 1.60c, 25c, No. 1, \$1.00, \$1.50. Mailed direct from 41 W. Twenty-Fifth Street, Chicago. If your druggist will not supply you. Bauer & Black Chicago and New York	SMOKING  The Guaranteed Tobacco It is really better—try it.
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THE ROSKOPF AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

The Making of a Pretty Girl

HOW TO PREVENT AND FIGHT WRINKLES



A pretty face shows no disfiguring wrinkles.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

EVERY woman goes worried when the first wrinkle makes its appearance. She may be quite handsome about it, but she knows that the lines in her face are the first signs of the approach of old age, and all that. But you and I know that she has a secret fight with her self before she comes out with that beautiful fairy tale about character. It's the same fight that will be repeated again when a little sign of gray hair can no longer be covered up from view.

There are all kinds of wrinkles, some of them really do denote character, and they often appear on the face of the girl of twenty just before her brow is a sign of thoughtful concentration. That kind of a girl never knows she has them for years to come, but she is not the kind of girl who looks very closely at the mirror.

Every wrinkle in the face is formed from muscular contraction and is an indication of temperament and the habitual expression of the individual. Every wrinkle tells the special story and there are many that speak of deep and beautiful attributes.

The girl with the horizontal lines across her forehead tries hard to do right and to overcome her emotions. Short lines at the corners of the mouth running upward appear in the face of the woman who has been her sorrows cheerfully and who has been helped by faith and a resigned spirit. Lines around the eyes, when they point upward, tell the story of a mischievous, happy disposition. But as those that droop the other way tell of disappointed effort when accompanied by deep lines in the brow.

You can easily tell the woman who loves to grieve by the drooping lines of the mouth, and if she is a great reader there will be lines near the lower cheek which run down under the chin.

What No Woman Likes

No matter what the lines indicate, no woman likes to see a wrinkle in her face, and I have heard that she can be made to exactly cry about them, either.

Probably you have noticed that the average man's face does not wrinkle so quickly as a woman's does, that is because the man who has been given life has a more elastic skin.

POSALM SOAP

Will Do More to Beautify Your Skin Than Any Other Soap Can Do.

Posalm Soap for daily use, toilet and bath is superior to all other soaps inasmuch as it improves the color and texture of the skin, securing the continued health.

It soothes tender skin. It protects against chafe. It beautifies the complexion. It removes the skin's impurities. It is a daily beneficial through its stimulation with Posalm, the famous skin remedy—clears the active factor of a soap. Every cleansing operation with Posalm Soap is no more than a positive source of beautification.

Posalm Soap is so pure that it may be used in the mouth for cleaning teeth and gums.

It is adapted for use on tender skin, on sunburned and chafed skin, and is the safest for baby's bath. An aid in eradicating dandruff and scalp difficulties.

In appearance, color and scent, Posalm Soap is the criterion of soap, no superior in every quality that a soap should be.

The cake is unusually large and lasting; it will equal for use by all. It is the famous drug store, Houghton & Houghton, Drug Dept., and all the drug stores.

For free sample of Posalm Soap, write to:

Houghton & Houghton, 200 West 20th Street, New York City.

Married Life the Third Year

NO. 68—WARREN RIDICULES THE POST CARDS HELEN HAS WRITTEN TO HER FRIENDS AT HOME

By MABEL HERBERT UPDEGRASS

HELEN exhibited the rest of her post card and gazed thoughtfully at the post card before her. On one side was a picture of London Bridge, on the other the address and the "this may be used for communication" space.

She had written "London, August 2, 1912," but her inspiration ended there. At least in desperation she wrote what she had written on at least a dozen other post cards.

"We are having a very wonderful trip. London is a most interesting city."

This is written large filled the space. Then she took up another card, addressed it to the next name on her list, for Helen had conscientiously made a list of all the people to whom she wanted or felt she ought to send post cards.

This list is always longest on one's first trip. The reason is obvious. The first time you are in Europe you wish all your friends to know of it, and spend most of your time and money in writing post cards and buying souvenirs.

The next time, you have more sense.

Just now, Helen wanted to send a card to almost every one she knew, the task was most arduous. Letter writing was for her always hard, and post card "phrasing" was even more so. She never knew what to say. She would scribble half an hour over a sentence for that blank space, which was too small to write anything connected and too large for just "with much love."

Writing to Mother

When she had written about twenty, although there were many names still on the list, she pushed the cards aside and took out some note paper. She would relieve the strain by writing to her mother.

London, August 2, 1912.

Dear Mother—I know I have written you only hurried notes, but have been so rushed. Do sit still for this rainy afternoon to write some letters and post cards that I have been putting off from day to day.

Well, I have seen really a great deal of London in the short time we have been here. I have had to see most of it alone, as Warren has been too busy to go with me. We did go together to Westminster Abbey, and I am hoping he will go with us to the Tower. But even if he had the time—he hates sight-seeing.

However, we go to some different place for dinner every evening, which is really a most interesting way to see the city. There are so many beautiful restaurants here and the food is so good and so cheap. I am sending you one of the menus to show you just how cheap things are. Look at all the restaurants that are only 4s. 6d. (4 cents) for dinner. I have seen really a great deal of London in the short time we have been here. I have had to see most of it alone, as Warren has been too busy to go with me. We did go together to Westminster Abbey, and I am hoping he will go with us to the Tower. But even if he had the time—he hates sight-seeing.

Warren is what they call at home. But as I'm talking too much about food, Warren says I would make a good press agent for the London restaurants. I can't help being enthusiastic when I find what delicious things you can get for such extremely small prices. But perhaps you would rather hear of something else.

About the stores—I know you will be interested in them. Much to my surprise, I have not found them particularly cheap. So I am buying very little. We have about come to the end of our money, but we are so poor they things will cost us more than they would at home.

Of course, there are some few things you can get much better here—rain coats, for instance. Warren and I both bought one. They are very "smart" and light, and they are very well made. "British, substantial, solid and thick," is Warren's phrase. But I don't care for them. They aren't as much style, and are not so graceful as ours. Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I don't think the English women dress nearly as well as we do—at least not on the street. I have bought only one dress here, and that is a little French model—gray-blue chiffon. It is very pretty, and it is just reasonable—all made made and only nine shillings (\$4.50). But, of course, I'll have to pay for it on my own.

I have bought you some gloves and handkerchiefs. Those are of the few things that are cheaper. Hat, mother, I wish you could see the quality of them. They are awful heavy, thick and clumsy, and so small sized. I tried to get a pair of overalls—mineraline they call them, and could not get anything small enough. Field they didn't make anything under size 12.

Warren is having a couple of suits made at a place on Bond Street. The cloth, of course, is excellent, but he doesn't seem enthusiastic about the tailoring. Here they want to make everything too tight across the chest, and the worst is dandy than ours. I intended to have a suit made here, but think now I can do better at home.

Mother, you would be astonished if you could see all the American goods that are on display in the shops here. Every counter you will come across a sign of some "American goods" and you will find that many of the shops are selling American goods as their own. Just yesterday I bought some hair oil, and when I got them home found stamped in gilt on the inside, "Made in U. S. A." And a few days ago I bought a camera in a camera's shop, and it was stamped in a couple of words—the end of a speed of

of course, and they were both stamped "U. S. A."

She asked about Warren's business. The doctor told her much about it, but I can see he is neither very interested in the methods over here. Says they treat the "haunting hurry" of the Americans, and that he can't rush things on that account. But he said yesterday he was trying to have everything closed up in about three weeks, so that we can sail the last Saturday of this month.

I do hope it will not be longer than that, for I am so anxious to get back to Whitford. Of course, I know Warren's mother will take good care of her, for, as he says, if she could raise six children of her own, she can certainly take care of one now for a couple of months. Yet it is hard not to have her with us. But Mrs. Curtis has been very good about writing, and keeps a letter on every steamer, and she says Whitford has kept perfect well.

Give my love to father and Aunt Mary. I will try to write them both in a few days. Am sending Aunt Mary a booklet of the Abbey and some post cards.

With much love, HELEN.

P.S.—Tell your mother and send me the size of her gloves. I wrote it down somewhere, but can't find it. Don't remember whether it was 6 1/2 or 6 3/4. When this letter was addressed and sealed, Helen took out more note paper and began again to scribble at her pen. She would write to Warren's mother. Although she wrote to her on every mail, it was always best for her to send some get over the feeling that Mrs. Curtis' attitude toward her was a criticism.

London, Aug. 2, 1912.

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

Your letter of the 22d came yesterday. As an girl to hear Whitford keeps well. I am sending her to be in small some hair ribbons. Tried to get the blue one she likes the lining on her little fingers but the two-needle piece I thought would be enough for a week.

Warren says now we will probably sail in about three weeks, but will let you know definitely as soon as.

"Hello there?"

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

Warren's not here? As he three times a week and took with the package of postcards Helen had written. "Who are all these for?"

"Oh, to be sure," Helen said. "I know I haven't written you since we've been here."

"Oh, this is such. Here are three. We are having a wonderful trip. London is a most interesting city. Written that on them all! That phrase exhaust you?"

"Oh, don't, Warren—please don't read them." But he held her off with one hand while he turned the cards over with the other.

"Oh, you did vary this one: 'London is a most interesting city.' We are having a wonderful trip." And then he turned to himself on this: "London is a very interesting and impressive city. We are having a wonderful trip." And then he turned to himself on this: "London is a very interesting and impressive city. We are having a wonderful trip."

"Oh, Warren, please—PLEASE, don't read them."

"Don't, please," Helen said. "This is a lovely post. When you were here. That covers everything and has a note of hospitality in it. I'll recommend that as the standard for the rest." And then he turned to himself on this: "London is a very interesting and impressive city. We are having a wonderful trip." And then he turned to himself on this: "London is a very interesting and impressive city. We are having a wonderful trip."

Warren Is Amused

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He Ran No Risk

THEIR trip was, serene and dirty, and the doctor's part eating the breakfast with him, had white, and the servant stood looking at him curiously.

Presently the light of the road opened the street and she was saying him: "Walter, get your hat on for me!" he asked, in this curiosity. "Think I'm a handsome fellow?"

"No," replied the maid; "you I must say you remind me of a man I used to know."

"Sweetheart," asked the tramp, "you of my business?" was the maid's reply. "That something happened to him?"

"What? That? Died a millionaire, did he?"

The maid's reply was crushing: "No, he was accidentally drowned while bathing."

The Professor Again

A professor of one of the universities in France for his absent-mindedness. He recently went into a barber's shop to get his hair cut. Taking a seat in the chair, he remarked:

"It is rather surprising here. I think I had a hair cut up here, while you cut my hair."

Bathing Scenes at Foreign Resorts

English and French Bathers Snapshotted



The top picture shows an English bathing group enjoying a picnic on the sands. Note the comfortable and roomy bathing houses behind them. The middle picture is a typical bathing scene, while the view on the bottom is a picturesque tripe caught by the camera at Ostend.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

At Mr. Andrews some years ago on a right. An agouti is a man who says he is cleverer than any one else—every man thinks he is.

Smart, meeting friend at the postoffice the other day, remarked: "No poor old stamps, the postman, has got the sack."

"Where, Dolly?"

"From his 'sap'-sack."

Smart—For carrying letters.

Irvald—Is that a good place for the servant?

Proprietor of the Health Resort—It is, Wry, when I opened up here I only charged 10c for a bath.

Teacher (reading aloud): "The weary student landed on his gun and stole a few moments' sleep."

"I but I know where he stole it from."

"Where, Dolly?"

"From his 'sap'-sack."

"I understand all the Brown Family suffer from dyspepsia," said a man to a neighbor. "It's queer that they should all have it, isn't it?"

"Yes, I can," said the doctor. "It was about half an hour too long."

BATHASWEET

SOFTENS HARD WATER INSTANTLY

A BATH IN PERFUME

COLOGNE AND ETC.

THE C. SWELCH CO. NEW YORK

Sour Stomach

Nausea, heartburn, belching, wind in stomach, sleeplessness caused by indigestion, are quickly relieved by

Dys-pep-lets

Made up by C. I. HOOO CO.

Arrington, economical digestive tablets. Get a box of \$1.00 or \$1.50 daily. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets**!

19

NO-DAYS STOCK MARKETS

STATE STREET, Aug. 21—Middle—The Boston market was active this morning, with some copper up and several stocks of the day. The market was active this morning, with some copper up and several stocks of the day. The market was active this morning, with some copper up and several stocks of the day.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes entries for Butte & Superior, Boston, and various other stocks.

BOSTON CURB.
Following is the range of prices for some of the leading curb stocks:
QUALIFIED LIST
Butte & Superior... 42 1/2
Boston... 4 1/2
Butte & Superior... 42 1/2
Boston... 4 1/2

Business Changes.
The following are the changes in the business of the day:
R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont St.
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R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont St.

NEW YORK STOCKS.
Following is the range of prices for some of the leading New York stocks:
RAILROADS
Atchafalpa... 100 1/2
Atchafalpa... 100 1/2

BOSTON STOCKS.
Following is the range of prices for some of the leading Boston stocks:
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Atchafalpa... 100 1/2
Atchafalpa... 100 1/2

MAINE STOCKS.
Following is the range of prices for some of the leading Maine stocks:
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RAILROADS
Atchafalpa... 100 1/2
Atchafalpa... 100 1/2

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

150 a line of 7 words. 250 display.

Last Call
Mid-Summer
PIANO SALE
CASH or CREDIT
Sale Now On
Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St.
Best Interior Player-Piano
Autopiano

The Autopiano is a new and improved piano, with a special feature of a "player" that can play any piece of music without the aid of a pianist. It is a great convenience for those who want to play music without the expense of a pianist.

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Atchafalpa... 100 1/2
Atchafalpa... 100 1/2

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

150 a line of 7 words. 250 display.

Ivers & Pond
PIANO CO.
Our Mid-Summer Sale
Closes this week. Some of the most attractive values still remain for buyers who act immediately. Not only slightly used IVERS & POND pianos, but "rebuilt," "taken in exchange" instruments of other makes, such as Steinway, Weber, Chickering, etc., are included in this sale. Prompt action may enable you to make a substantial saving. Call or write for full list.
Our Rental Purchase Plan
Applies to all our bargain offerings. Customers have the price advantages of cash buying; and 12 or 24 months to complete purchase. Sign and mail the coupon now.

BLAKE PIANOS
All makes, reduced prices. Push your piano. Ivers & Pond Piano Co. 114 Boylston Street, Boston.

Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation
Admission tickets, travel, and transportation services for summer resorts and travel.

WHITE MOUNTAINS LAKE REGIONS
A directory of leading resort hotels in the White Mountains and Lake Regions.

The Maplewood Hotel
Lake Umbagog, N. H. A first-class hotel with modern accommodations.

The Sinclair Hotel
Bethlehem, N. H. A first-class hotel with modern accommodations.

The Arlington
Bethlehem, N. H. A first-class hotel with modern accommodations.

Lakeside House
Lake Umbagog, N. H. A first-class hotel with modern accommodations.

Summer Resorts.
A list of summer resorts and travel services.

Real Estate to Exchange.
A list of real estate properties available for exchange.

Real Estate to Exchange.
A list of real estate properties available for exchange.

Real Estate for Sale.

125 a line of 7 words. 250 display.

Real Estate for Sale.
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BOSTON AMERICAN It Might Have Been Worse---By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 21, 1912.

**Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.**

George W. Perkins and the Roosevelt Progressive Party

He Has Set an Example That Other Prosperous Men Might Follow. The Country Needs Able Men to Take an Interest in Politics and Government

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Editorial

The Republican party spent \$90,000 on its Chicago convention.

The Progressive party, managed by Perkins, spent \$17,000 for exactly the same kind of a convention—and came back from Chicago \$2,000 to the good. Think about that!

While Roosevelt was speaking to thirty thousand men and women in Boston, some one in the crowd yelled, "Tell us about Perkins!" Roosevelt replied, "I'm glad you asked that question," and then answered it.

He said that Perkins, although a rich man, had joined the Progressive party and interested himself in politics BECAUSE HE HAS CHILDREN AND FELT THAT IT WAS HIS DUTY TO DO WHAT HE COULD TO MAKE CONDITIONS BETTER IN THE COUNTRY IN WHICH THE CHILDREN WOULD LIVE AFTER THEIR FATHER'S DEPARTURE.

Mr. Roosevelt also said that Mr. Perkins had made all the money he wanted, and now wanted to do something really useful and worth while for the country at large.

This country is glad to see men of ability come out in the open, work politically in the open, use their influence and intelligence in the open—instead of working in the old-fashioned "rich man's way" behind closed doors, using cash to buy those in office, or promote legislation.

This country needs men of ABILITY in public affairs. Government means something more than getting offices and dividing them up, something more than collecting taxes and spending them extravagantly. This country needs all of the ability of its ablest men.

It should have such men as J. J. Hill working for the nation, instead of working, however usefully, as railroad builders for themselves. The big rewards in this world attract the big and the able men. And the small rewards, outside of periods of great national excitement, attract the small and the feeble men.

Our government has been offering small rewards to its employees, while industry, railroad building, great corporations and organizations of all kinds have been offering great rewards.

Therefore, men of unusual power and ability have been drafted into the industrial field and away from the field of politics and of government.

It is a good sign when a man like Perkins, as able as any of the big organizers and managers, decides that it is more worth while to share in government than to make additional money.

Agassiz, the great scientist, preached a whole sermon when he said, "I am too busy to make money."

It would be an excellent thing for America if more of the ablest men should tire of the money making game, as Perkins seems to have tired of it, and should find themselves "too busy to continue making money," too much interested in public and important affairs to continue working for private profit.

The articles in the Hearst Magazine show us our collection of Senators and other public officials acting as slaves, servants and handy men for the big geniuses of the industrial world.

It is humiliating to see the representatives of the people and of the government accepting the pay of industrial organizers and acting as the lackeys of those organizers.

The country needs the work of such men as E. H. Harriman, powerful and strong enough to build thousands upon thousands of miles of railroad in a life that ended too soon. The country needs the imagination and power of such a man as J. Pierpont Morgan, wasting his energies now in the accumulation of money that does him no good, and spending the money in the accumulation of collections that will do him no good—although they may be useful to the country in future.

A man like Morgan, if he were interested in the United States, instead of being interested in J. P. Morgan and Company, would give this country the canals, roads and other facilities that it needs, and very soon give it the beginning of government ownership that it needs. The country has been served too long and too often by men who went into politics and got places in government BECAUSE THEY WERE FIT FOR NOTHING ELSE IN PARTICULAR, or because of a hysterical, half-baked ambition that led them nowhere.

One first-class BIG man of the type that this country produces in its industries and its railroad building would keep half a dozen legislators honest.

One such man as George Perkins, giving to the business of the people the energy and capacity that he has given to private business undertakings, would be a good, new thing in politics, and a useful man in government. And the people are bound, until they have proof to the contrary, to assume that Perkins is sincere in his advocacy of the new party—which has antagonized and is denounced by most of the men rich and influential as Perkins is.

A proof of the value of Perkins in a political organization was given at the Roosevelt convention in Chicago.

Mr. Perkins directed the financial and practical management of the Roosevelt party—LUCKILY FOR THE PARTY.

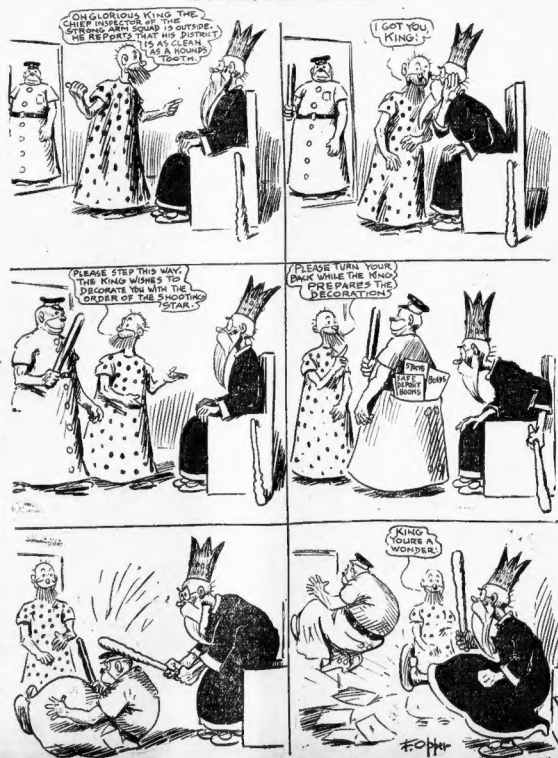
The Roosevelt convention hired the hall occupied previously by the

(Continued on Columns 3 and 7)



The Wisdom of Solomon!

Copyright, 1912, by the International News Service



George W. Perkins and the Roosevelt Progressive Party

(Continued from Columns 1 and 2.)

Republican convention. It had the same bands; it printed the same finely engraved tickets.

And the Roosevelt convention cost all together in Chicago seventeen thousand dollars, whereas the regular Republican convention, managed by the old-fashioned grafting politicians, COST MORE THAN NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

In other words, under old-fashioned political management, a Republican convention cost about seventy-five thousand dollars, or five hundred per cent, more than exactly the same kind of a convention managed by a man used to business undertakings.

It would be interesting to know who got the seventy-five thousand dollars difference in the cost of the Republican convention.

The fact may also be mentioned that the Roosevelt convention not only cost only seventeen thousand dollars as compared with ninety-odd thousand for the Republican convention, but the Roosevelt convention sold tickets of admission, took in nineteen thousand dollars in cash from the public which was really interested in the birth of the new Progressive party. And when the convention was over, the Progressive party, financially managed by Perkins, had two thousand in cash more than it had when the convention opened—something quite new, as politicians will admit.

The country needs to get rid of political hacks and professional candidates. It wants to interest in politics and in government the ablest men that the country possesses. Wherever big work has been done in a country, it has been done by men of power—and usually by men that have proved successful in something else besides politics.

George Washington was a good soldier—and about the richest man in the country, when he did his great work for this republic. Nobody suggests that he ought to have kept out of politics because he happened to be rich.

Jacques Coeur was the richest man in all Europe when his power of organization and his great capital were put at the service of France in a crisis brought on by incompetency in government.

Disraeli, who did so much for England—more than any other man, perhaps, except Pitt—was a man of great power, and would have been a man of vast wealth if he had thought it worth while to make money. He made millions for England in his purchase of the Suez Canal bonds, and hundreds of millions in other ways.

If other men, having proved their ability in the big industrial work of the country, will follow the example of Perkins and take a share in government and a place in politics, they will do much to increase efficiency in government affairs. And they need not abandon their big undertakings—if those undertakings are legitimate.

A man should be a builder as well as a talker and a lawmaker. The ablest men in government have been unusually able in practical affairs.

The wonderful fight that Voltaire made against oppression and vile injustice did not prevent his building up a prosperous community and making himself a very rich man. Necker was a great business man, as well as a great statesman.

Colonel Roosevelt should not seem to apologize for having Perkins with him. On the contrary, he should be proud of having started a progressive movement that can attract successful men, and not merely attract the hacks and the failures of other political parties.

A POLITICAL ELEGY

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day;
The lowing moose winds slowly o'er the lea;
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to Theodora and me.

—Poe's Journal.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the La Follette wheels his growling fight,
And scolds, and scolds, and scolds, and scolds, and scolds.

—Post.

SAVE that from yonder White House marble shaft,
Where slowly eases a hammock by the door,
Beneath the not imponderable Taft,
The air is vibrant with a stertorous snore.

And down where Sex Girl starts a sudden boom;
Where the mosquito probes and does not probe in vain;
I hear the Woodrow Wilson in the gloom
Explain, explain, explain, explain, explain.

And here I almost go too dry to speak,
Where, far from reach of schooner, scow or stein,
I hear the oaken bucket's strident creak,
As Chafin thunders against beer and wine.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

LADIES' HOTEL, SEASIDE.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I am reading with much interest your May Green story. This is an instance of the excellent features in the line of forward steps which your paper has given the readers. It has been a great wonder to see that no paper has treated this subject as you have before. Let us hope that you will succeed in drawing attention of our great millionaires to the decency and absolute necessity of establishing and keeping up an institution styled "Ladies' Hotel and Boarding House" and charity, but at a cost of say \$2.50 per week up.

The same should be done for men. These ought to be places in all great cities thoroughly known to the police and respectively—clean, respectable, clean places—where a deserving son or woman can go and have a place to lay their heads at a price that their pocketbook can meet. They should have three places—places for tea to twenty-five cents a night—and a decent bed of down, but cheap, comfortable and clean.

Four people can't eat the bones in Carnegie libraries, nor will the authorities allow them to sleep in the same. Your editorials have done a great work in handling the subjects which come before the public.

READER.

PROUD TO WIN EDITORIAL PRIZE.
Editor Boston AMERICAN:
Dear Sir—I received your letter enclosing check for \$50 and thank you most sincerely for selecting me as the winner of prize for the best editorial.

I deeply appreciate your congratulations and good wishes and feel especially gratified and proud to win the prize offered by the AMERICAN, no justly famous for its fine objectives. It was this fact that appealed to me, for I realized it would be a great honor if I were so fortunate as to be selected as the winner by critics as competent to judge as the editors of your paper.

Wishing you all success, I am very truly yours,
LUCRETIA KATHER FLOYD,
119 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.